hill, he goes through the boorishness of budy, with high, broad wheels and it seems to cell right along like a rubber half. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who usually son, prefers this to all turnouts royal purple silken curtains drawn when lady and prefers to recede from public The seft, downy cushions are of nventional black and they seem quite mnly buttoned down to the seats, but the eye is allowed to peck beneath emblons there can be found a whole relay of tollet requisites. These come in quite handy on the calling tours, when a puff of powder, a giance in a mirror and a brush of the stray locks probably sets Mrs. Vanderbilts heart at rest and makes her feel she laquite sure all is near and harmonious.

The Vanderbilt tally-ho couch is the The Vanderbilt tally-ho couch is the envy of all the rusticators. It is their custom to give weekly excursions up to the famous Green mountains. There is always a sorimmage for the top of the coach and only those who are steadfast and demure seek the inside.

Some of the villagers assert that a special horublower is kept to do the "tooting."

The coaching parties are always tren on moonlight evenings and rurely legin before ten or eleven. The trip to





our, the path being clear to the through the bright beams of the A dinner is served at the little hotel on the summit, and the return trip is accomplished in the "we sma' ours," when only the cocks are crow-

The substantial cabriolette of the Gurnees, decorated in blue and drawn Gurnees, decorated in blue and drawn by a span of bays, represents dignity in its swellest sense. On a very sun-shiny day the top is thrown back and Miss turnees, whose presence befits the coach, deigns to rest one kid-gloved hand tightly on the side. The slow, measured tread, the perfect rhythm of the clashing harnesses, the erect posture of the horse's heads prove that they have been taught in Ward McAllister's sectors.

The Miss Gurnee in the family coach doing the heavy social representation of the Gurnee household, "Beaudesert," and the Miss Gurnee racing down the ocean drive in a double-decked dog cart, are one and the same person, only in different phases of life. It is hard to tell which she is the more successful in. The grim, hypocritical Irish coachman thinks she is at her best in the latter mood, for then he rides behind and can

these trips she prefers to drive.

And whom does she race with? None other than the Misses Sturgis, of Philadelphia, the daughters of Robert Sturgis, the millionaire, who has the St. Savior villa. These blonde horsewomen are braver than they are graceful, and they steer straight ahead in their wild attempts "to win," not fearful of the loss of hat, jacket, hairpins, or maidenly reserve. Their little turnout is not pretentious, and it is a hired affair; but they are the helles of the Kebe then they are the belles of the Kebo club, and noticeable anywhere in any sort of a framing. With their silck little dog-cart, trimmed up in wild flowers, and the blooms on their hats and gowns, they look like Flora's daughters in real earnest, and one thinks them quite too fair for earth, and wouldn't blame any monster for swalowing them up even if that mouster

Since Col. Eiliott Shepard came t mley hall, the native children of Bar Harbor have not ceased to wonder at the pony phaeton, which conveys his nephews, the Twombly beys, to mounain, meadow or stream.

This little affair vies with Cinderelis's couch for daintiness and richness. It is painted yellow, just like a pump kin, and strange to say, there is always enough cake and goodles in it to attract any amount of "mice." The fat little Shetlands who guide this fancy coach are lary at any and all times, and their indolent movements allow the youngsters to carefully study the beauties of

The stables at Mossiey hall are finely furnished, and the stalls for the horses tre perfect chambers of comfort. The ionel's favorite driving bornes are med "Hen" and "General," and he has a penchant for getting up early these bright, brisk mornings, having them harnessed into a wagnistte and driving way down to Otter cliffs to watch the fog banks melt away into the sun. Mrs. Shepard rarely accompanies him on these occasions, but after luncheon she enjoys an ocean drive in the family Incoduce

The Shepard Rockaway Beach wagen, which holds six occupants and is covered with a fancy canvas eamopy, is quite an oddity in the way of summer turnouts. It is used for plonic parties and is very comfortable. The seats face one another and there is

chance for a coschman and factman The Shepard livery is black and buff. Hugh McMillan, of Detroit, Mich. the well-known western millionaire, has taken Rar Harbor by storm this year with his magnificent turnouts. There seems a grander and more mag-

eni one every day.

Se English drag with the gray
herens is stylish and handsome; ble-decked dog eart of yellow ck, with horses driven in tanis odd and equally as noticeables canty, and above everything eine has perfect passion for handsome arriage gowns; these rich wine colors and amber effects which set off the enette style of loveliness suit her of by his side, Mr McMillan, with

The Murchisons, of Baltin have an international fame for being landmarks in southern aristocracy, are making a time showing of thorough less comment, and Mrs. Murchison's basket phaeton and big bay horse pruncing from villa to villa on morning is an event which would be sadly missed by the summer inhabitants. The surreyette of red and blue is bright and gay and the brougham for formal oc-

enough to please the most exacting. Cleopatra is all the grandeur of her chariot and four could not be more fascinating and magnetic than handsome Mrs. Vail, the wife of Judge Vail, in her graceful phacton, willowy and artistic in its cherry trimmings. She drives with case but without any appearance

The golden harmones which decorate the dog-cart and beach wagons of the Barneys of Bang-Byrn are marvelously beautiful as are the jeweled lanterns which garniture the sides of their landau and brougham. They go in for things on a garish style and, having the millions to back them, are allowed with propriety to humor their tastes. Mrs. Barney is very handsome, genial and cultured, while Mr. Barney has

been called a modern Chesterfield. Nobility is represented by Baroness Haydi of Berlin, who drives a clear white dog cart and a black horse; Marquis Imperali with his phaeton, footman and coachman, and Baron and Baroness de Thompson and their bougham, dogeart and surrey.

The Blaine turnout is the simplest and most comfortable one on the island.

It is hired from the village stable and a common stable hand drives it, in his plain homespun clothes. It is an old-fashioned family brougham, with an adjustable top, which serves as the parish preacher's private vehicle in the wintertide. Verily this quaint coach seems blessed with an easy and comfortable movement which not the best metropolitan carriage contains, and there must be a health-inspiring influ-ence permeating it, for by its daily use the flush of health and vigor is fast re-turning to its distinguished occupant.

What a happy party they make on a clear, breesy afternoon. Baby Alice Dumrosch, Grandma and Grandpa Blaine and a whole box full of crackers and sardines. What matter to them the duli wheels of government or the inso-lence of office, when love of home and family is evident. Sometimes Mrs. Em-mons Blaine drives and sometimes pretty Miss Hattie, the youngest daughter, but whoever drives and whoever goes is sure to have a right jolly time.

The great Flower parade which is the event of the summer sesson takes place in August; the accompanying illustra-tion gives an idea of its beauty and grandness. Over a thousand coaches are in line, and nothing at Tuxedo, Newport or Lenox was ever known to equal

The meet is at the Kebo Valley club grounds. Every coach represents some flower and is trimmed accordingly, lady members being dressed in harmony. The coaches march twice round the The coaches march twice round the track to the melodious strains of Cheney's band, and then a line of march is without a peer in the union. Her fame planned through the village. After the as a refreshing retreat for the overdriving a dinner and dance occur. The heated, careworn inhabitants of the figures, and floral favors are used at the

All driving parties of note start from the Kebo Valley clubhouse, which is one of the most fashionable clubs here. The drives about the grounds are su-perb. Dinners and luncheons are gorgeously served here, and it answers the same purpose of the Country clubhouse of New York. After a snapping drive in the ocean breeze or a spicy whirl through the mountain gorges, nothing could be more appetizing than one of the Kebo club's edifying dinners.

MARGHERITA ARLINA HAMM

A WONDERFUL BIRD. It Lays as Enormous Egg and Builds

There is a bird in New Guinea, says the Pittsburgh Disputch, called the meg-apodius, which, in the size of its eggs nd its manner of batching them, must be reckoned with things outside the bounds of the ordinary. This rara avis is about the size of the common Plyouth Rock hon, yet its eggs are four inches long by nearly three inches in dismeter. These birds do not attempt to sit upon their eggs in the ordinary way. A colony of them will nest together in a large mound, which is built by the birds themselves of sticks, sand, leaves, stones, grass, etc. When the vegetable matter of this curious nest mound decays the heat it generates, together with the sun's rays, hatches the eggs. Then again, these nest mounds are of gigantic proportions compared with the size of the birds which construct them, being frequently as much as twelve feet in height and sixty feet in diameter at the base. When the young birds are hatched they come out at a circular hole left in the apex of the nest for that purpose. The mother birds wait around until their broods are hatched, then each leads off with her own family. Naturalists are unable to decide the perplexing question as to how each instinctively selects her own brood. While exploring one of these mammoth nests in search of eggs a na-tive of Cape York was buried alive, lit-erally killed by a bird's nest falling upon

THE RUSSIAN RULER.

near kinsman of the cent visits Russia frequently and who is well known for his frankness as well as fairness told a writer for Harper's

as fairness told a writer for Harper's Magazine recently that many of the things done by the alleged order of the exar were repugnant to that ruler's feelings. The prince's conversation might be summarized in this way:

"Alexander has no idea of doing wrong to anyone. His heart is full of kindness. He is happy only when surrounded by his family circle. It is true that the foulest majadministration and persecution are going on all about him, but he, poor fallow, is incapable of seeing them. He hearsonly the reports of ministers, who know that he does not like to be worried. The poor man

ountry is left entirely to calicials, who divide up power among themselves and do what they can to remain in office."

An Old Jamaica Port The ancient port of Old Harbor, island of Jamaics, West Indies, which was place of considerable importance a hundred years before New York was settled by the Dutch, was reopened a week or two ago. Old Harbor was the first port established in Jamaica by the Spaniards soon after the discovery of the island by Columbus on his second voyage in 1404, and was for a considerae period the principal port of the isl-d. One of the inlets of the harbor is called Galleon buy, and it is stated that the Spaniards built a number of ships there. The vicinity has many scences of Columbus in the names reminiscences of columbus in the names of bays and incidents connected with the great discoverer. Old Harbor port was closed by the British in the pres ent century. It is a couple of miles from the railway, and for many years the trend of trade has left it practically deserted. The people of the port are talking great things about a renewed prosperity for the historical spot.—N.

The "Cureed Flower of India." The Erythrina indica, a beautiful flower of the basil family, which grows wild in India, is supposed to be under a curse, and although the bloom is per-fection itself, both in odor and in color, fection itself, both in odor and in color, no true Hindoo would touch it for all the world. They tell you that it origi-nally grew in the "Garden of India," in the center of Heaven, where it wus hourly worshiped by all the denizens of that blessed abode. Krishna stole it and brought it to earth, but all who worshiped at its shrine after that event died before they could leave the spot. On this account indica is shunned as if it were a poisonous serpent.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of McKeesport, Penn., in the treatment of diarrhoza in her children will un-doubte-liy be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had ser-eral children with us, two of whom took the diarrhea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman, It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it."
Twenty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, No. 58 Monroe street.

The Line of Lakes.

The above name has been applied t the Wisconsin Central lines on accoun the Wisconsin Central lines on account of the large number of lakes and summer resorts tributary to its lines Among some of the well known sum, mer resorts are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Waukesha, Mukwonago, Cedar Lake, Neenab, Waupaca, Fifield, Butternut and Ashland, Wis. These alease abound in numerous species of akes abound in numerous species of fish, such as black bass, rock bass, pickeres, pike, perch, muskallonge, while sportsmen will find an abundance of game, such as ducks, geese, quail snipe, etc. In the grandeur of her scenery, the charming beauty of her rustic landscapes and the rare perfecconsists of a series of flower great cities during the midsummer months, has extended southward as far as the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Atlantic. Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to A. A. Jack, D. P. A., Detroit, Mich., or James C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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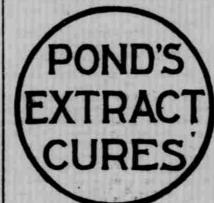
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